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Two IC teens unhurt after car overturns

Two lowa City teen-agers were a bit shaken, but not hurt, when the car they were driving flipped over Sunday night at the 900 block of North Governor Street.

Carrie L. Strub, 16, of 13 Lyn-Den Drive, said she was driving home from work with her friend when she heard a sound outside the car to her left.

"I looked for about two seconds and I guess we hit a pole," Strub said as Iowa City police and firefighters surveyed the scene.

"They're both OK because they took the time to put their seat belts on," ICPD officer Kevin Prestegard said. "Plus they weren't going that fast to begin

Prestegard explained that the Plymouth Horizon they were driving veered off the road and rolled over after striking one of the 4-foot-high barrier poles that are placed in front of the utility

"They're there to protect the poles," he said. "It ends up being a lot cheaper that way."

—Thomas Wanat

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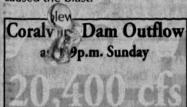
Restaurant gas explosion kills 1, injures 5

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) A gas explosion at a restaurant killed one worker and injured five others Sunday, authorities said.

The body of an employee was retrieved from rubble about two hours after the morning explosion at El Torito Grill. The victim's name was withheld pending notification of relatives.

Five other employees received minor injuries when they were hit by flying debris, police said.

A gas leak in the kitchen caused the blast.



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Campground decimated by flood waters

Jon Yates The Daily Iowan

It used to be a campground.

Now, as the last bit of water trickles over the spillway and down toward the Iowa River, it has become a symbol of the flood waters' destructive forces.

Twenty-five feet deep, over 70 feet across, the Tail East Campground at the Coralville Lake has become a river unto itself, with cascading waterfalls and white-water rapids.

"It'd be beautiful if I didn't know it was a campground before," Supervisory Park Manager Randy Haas said while surveying the damage Saturday.

from every angle as stranded carp struggle to work their way against the rapids. It is a scene of both beauty and destruction.

Haas said it may never be repaired. "I don't know what we're going to do about the campground," he said. "It's totally gone."

According to Park Ranger Dawn Cum-mings, it would take millions of years for a river to naturally create a gorge the size created by the spillway's waters. What makes the scene so amazing, she said, is that the new river basin took only a few weeks to cre-

"It just basically cleared everything down in here."

Jagged edges of carved limestone jet out to the bedrock," she said. "Personally, I com every angle as stranded carp struggle think it's a little sad, all that stuff that's floating down river that shouldn't be grills and trees and sections of the road. No one was really expecting this to happen. We didn't have time to get anything out."

Huge chunks of asphalt now lay strewn about, some forced under remaining stretches of the road nearby, some crumbled into tiny pieces by the rapids.

Fossils over 350 million years old now dot

the exposed limestone. "That's what's kind of neat about it," Cummings said. "There are a lot of great fossils

Most of the destruction came when the lake crested last week, sending over 4 1/2 feet of water over the spillway. Where the spillway's waters hit the river, over 80 feet

of shoreline has been washed away.

According to Haas, much of the shoreline eroded when the Army Corps of Engineers shut the dam's gates, stopping any water from entering the river upstream and allowing the spillway's waters to slam into the

opposing shore.

Corps officials estimate it will cost over \$2

million to repair damaged park areas.

Water is expected to be off the spillway. early this morning.

Weekend rains stall opening, cleanup

The Daily Iowan

Just when he thought it was over, it started again.

For Coralville City Administrator Kelly Hayworth, fighting the continuing barrage of flood waters is getting a little old.

"We got behind a little bit from last weekend's rain," Hayworth said of the city's ongoing attempt to reopen First Avenue. "Now we're shooting for mid to late week."

Saturday's rains also pushed back cleanup efforts in both Iowa City and Coralville. With a week of mostly sunny skies forecast, city officials are hoping to start where they left off last week

In Iowa City, two Flood Cleanup Resource Workshops have been scheduled to discuss resources available to flood victims.

On Tuesday, the workshop will School, 300 Teeters Court, at 7 See WORKSHOPS, Page 6



David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowa

be held at the Lincoln Elementary Four weeks of raging water has stripped away the land below the debris from the demolished highway now exists where the park Coralville Reservoir spillway, exposing the limestone bedrock entrance once was. Supervisory Park Manager Randy Haas said the park's campground may never be repaired.

beneath. A gorge filled with struggling carp, prehistoric fossils and \$5 MILLION INCREASE SOUGHT

Regents to review '94-95 budgets

Lesley Kennedy

The Daily Iowan If preliminary UI budgets for the 1994-95 school year are passed by the Iowa state Board of Regents, academic activities will see a \$5 million increase over

The regents will consider proposed budgets for all regent institutions for fiscal year 1995, which begins July 1, 1994, at a telephonic meeting Aug. 18. The UI budget for FY '95, at \$295 million, covers

most of the academic activities of the 10 colleges. Approximately \$190 million will come from state funding, a 2.7 percent increase over this year.

The entire UI budget recommendations are just over \$1 billion, which includes \$242.4 million in state funds and \$446 million in tuition, fees and other revenue. The state portion of the budget would be approximately \$18 million less than what the UI

The UI requested a 9.4 percent increase in state funding for the general UI budget, including increases of \$1.5 million to strengthen graduate education and research, \$1.25 million for programs to improve undergraduate education, \$745,000 for minority recruitment and \$250,000 to increase access to higher education.

However, none of these programs received recom-

mendations for increases

There is a \$1.2 million increase for salary annualization, a \$1.1 million increase for general inflation costs, a \$586,000 increase for library materials, a \$1.1 million increase for building repairs, and a \$900,000 increase to pay the state's portion of a yearly \$40 million proposed Department of Defense conversion project to design vehicles using computer simulation.



Smashing

Guitarist James Iha and the band Smashing Gabe's Oasis Friday night. Look for a concert Pumpkins played a sold-out, sweaty show at review in Tuesday's Arts and Entertainment page.

GRADUATION PLANS PROCEED

700 to attend celebration at Cedar Rapids theater

Megan Penick

The Daily Iowan

The "Graduation Celebration" has been moved from the Five Seasons Center to the Paramount Theatre in Cedar Rapids due to the theater's lower cost and smaller size.

The celebration, a non-UI-sanctioned event which is intended to replace the UI's traditional graduation, will still take place on its planned date of Aug. 6, at 8 p.m. Summer graduation is typically held at Hancher Auditorium, but was canceled by UI administration in July after the auditorium flooded.

Christopher Rosebrook, an executive officer in the UI Student Association Graduate and Professional Student Senate, said moving to the Paramount will bring a more formal atmosphere to the celebration.

"I see moving the celebration to the Paramount as a very positive change," Rosebrook said. "It's smaller and more intimate and the surroundings of the Paramount makes it more classy.

Renting the 1,300 seat Paramount Theatre will cost \$2,200,

with a down payment of \$950 due today. This is almost \$2,000 less than it would have cost to rent the Five Seasons Center. As of Friday afternoon, \$995 in donations from the community, The Sports Column and Vito's had been raised.

The two bars agreed last week to donate all of their cover-charge money from July 29 through Aug. 5. The UISA will donate any extra money raised to flood relief.

Totals have not yet been tallied from this weekend's collections, but a manager of The Sports Column estimated the bar had collected around \$1,000 from Friday and Saturday. As of Friday afternoon, 90 stu-

dents had signed up to participate in the celebration. Including guests, approximately 700 will attend in all.

Rosebrook said UI Vice President Emeritus Phillip Hubbard agreed to speak at the ceremony, in addition to Debra Stelk, mother of graduating student Julie Stelk. The UISA is still trying to contact Roseanne and Tom Arnold to see if they, being Iowa natives, will come and support

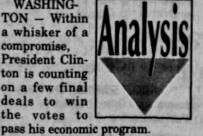
DEMOCRATS WARY

Clinton trolling for votes to pass budget program

John King **Associated Press**

WASHING-TON - Within

a whisker of a compromise. President Clinton is counting on a few final deals to win the votes to



needs most are from lawmakers worried about the political impact in November 1994.

But it's no sure bet; the votes he

That's a long way off, and it's risky to predict what the economy will look like then. So the easy option for Democrats facing tough re-election campaigns is to vote against Clinton's new taxes, removing even a potential weapon from Republican challengers.

See CLINTON, Page 6

University lifestyle suits prof fine

Joel Donofrio The Daily Iowan

For those on the Iowa City City Council, and any other townies who feel students are nothing but trouble, UI engineering and radiology professor Steve Collins has a simple message:

"As far as I'm concerned, living in a university town is an enormous plus. Compared to living anyplace else in the world, there are no serious problems," he said. "Yeah, students make a little noise, there's no question about it, but I live very close to campus myself and I wouldn't live anyplace else."

Because he is so involved in the UI community, it's fortunate Collins lives near campus. Besides teaching courses in both radiology and engineering, Collins is active in various faculty and staff committees. His past "service" positions include president of the faculty senate, along with membership on that body's government relations, institutional audit, and budget committees.

"I've always been very actively

involved in what we faculty think of as 'service' activities," Collins said. "That's a part of my life at the university that means a lot to me the university's been very good

to me and my family, so it gives me chance to contribute a little bit back to the university."

Collins is currently a member of the engineering faculty council and the chairman of the strategic planning committee. He said the latter position has been a very interesting experience.

That activity in particular has been quite interesting and challenging. It gives me a very broad perspective on the university as a whole," he said. "I've also discovered, by working with students, faculty and staff from all departments, that there are an awful lot of very bright people at this university; I've really enjoyed working with them.'

As a teacher, Collins enjoys showing students the "coupling between research and teaching.' Unlike some other faculty members, he doesn't see the two as distinct activities

myself as spending most of my bit of a challenge, because engitime doing both," Collins said. Perhaps the most obvious place that teaching and research become coupled is with the teaching of graduate students. I spent yesterday from about 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. sitting here in my office with a faculty colleague and a graduate student of ours, talking - and at times debating - about the work for her

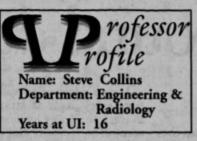
"Now ultimately, that will be published in scientific literature, so it certainly qualifies as research. On the other hand, she's getting a pretty good education out of the process, so that would qualify as teaching," he added. "That's a real obvious example of how teaching and research can go together."

Lest one believe Collins only applies his hands-on teaching approach to grad students, he noted that the bulk of his courses on both sides of the river are undergraduate classes.

"I enjoy teaching undergraduates because it gives you an opportunity to influence them early in their

"What I try to do is think of careers," Collins said. "It's also a neering students - and I suspect that this is also characteristic of other students - often think that some material is going to be more useful to their career than others."

If nothing else, Collins tries to influence students' attitudes



toward learning and research by example. His major research interest is in the processing of medical images with computers, imaging techniques that include various X-Ray processing, ultrasound, Magnetic Resonance (MR), Positron Emission Technology (PET) and Computer Tomography (CT).

"I suppose the one thing that characterizes me and the way I teach is that I try to convince students not to be limited by what they already know or what they think can be done," Collins said. "My motto is: 'Do not follow where the path may lead, go instead to where there is no path and leave a trail.' That is kind of an attitude, and I try to use that to guide my life and I try to convey that sense to students."

Collins has been teaching in the Engineering College since 1977, after earning his doctorate, mas-ter's and bachelor's degrees at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle campus. Over the years, he said that enrollment in biomedical and environmental engineering has increased significantly, while enrollment in the "mainstays of the discipline, mechanical and electrical" has stayed constant.

Even though he works seven days a week, Collins still enjoys playing soccer and other sports in his free time.

"I am a sports enthusiast. I like to participate in sports; I'm not so enamored with watching sports as I am with participating in them," he said. "I played a few years ago on the club soccer team here, although I haven't played lately because of injuries. It's my fervent hope to return to playing soccer it's a lot of fun."



David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan

III engineering and radiology professor Steve Collins spends a quiet afternoon in his office last week. Collins says he does not mind the noise stu-

dents make and that he wouldn't live anyplace else. Collins has worked at the UI since 1977, and serves on several university councils.

CORNY FLOOD FEATURE

World-record maize maze to raise money for flood victims

Kelly P. Kissel

Associated Press

ANNVILLE, Pa. - The corn that circles Annville is just tall enough now to make Joanne Marx disappear when she walks into it, just like Shoeless Joe Jackson did in "Field of Dreams."

But this child of the corn isn't working in the fields for baseball immortality, a college botany class or even to raise a crop. She's building a world-record-sized maize maze to raise money for Corn Belt flood relief.

"We don't want people to think we're just pulling up corn that could be used for food. By charging [admission], we can raise money for a worthwhile project," said Jen Evans, the director of student activities at Lebanon Valley College, which is building the maze as a school project.

From an airplane above the town of 3,000, a seven-scaled corn. From the small lane that bor- corn. ders the field, there's no way to tell there's a 2.66-acre dinosaur lurk-

cut through the field, etching the outline and innards of a 500-footlong dinosaur. They didn't mysteriously appear like crop circles. Marx pulled corn stalk-by-stalk.

"It was such a great feeling to go up (in an airplane) and see that it actually looked like something." the 3-acre field and, following a 30- corn, the builders plan to give peo-

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clear paths.

Even though the entire school is signed on to the project, Marx, a senior in hotel management from Sparta, N.J., liked the idea so much that she is spending the last half of her summer working on it. She and Evans have done most of the work.

"We thought they were strange. No one had asked to do anything in our corn before," said Connie Hoffer, who farms the field and 797 other acres with her husband, Ger-

The school plans to open the maze to the public on Sept. 11, charging \$5 to raise money for the American Red Cross for use in the Midwest flood recovery.

The maze was drawn by Adrian Fisher of Minotaur Designs in St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England. Fisher has designed 70 mazes for locations on a number of contistegosaurus has emerged from the nents. This is his first maze in

"Unlike a roller coaster, where you queue for 45 minutes and then it's all over in three minutes, a Five-foot-wide tracks have been maze can take an hour or more," Fisher said. "You're getting exercise. You're getting air in your lungs. You have oxygen in your brain and you feel good.

"A good maze should be great fun," Fisher said. "You should solve it just before you've had enough.

To discourage unsuccessful maze Marx said. She marked grids on walkers from cutting through the

by 12-inch map, pulled up stalks to ple helium balloons to raise when pleted, it will be larger than the

reach the stegosaurus' head. Other creating nearly two miles of paths.

British hedge maze listed in the they get lost. The goal in the maize maze is to 1993 Guinness Book of World Records. A maze made of 16,180 mazes are linked to the dinosaur, yew trees at Longleat, Wiltshire, has 1.69 miles of trails in an area When the maze complex is com- covering 71,247 square feet.

Witches march for religious freedom

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Jon Sarche **Associated Press**

JONESBORO, Ark. - About 60 self-described witches and pagans from several states marched here Sunday to denounce intolerance and promote religious freedom.

"We're speaking for any religious denomination," organizer Terry Riley told followers. "We want religious freedom for the entire United States.

Their 2 1/2-mile trek was mostly peaceful, except for a brief encounter with demonstrators who shouted Bible verses. Police officers formed a human wall between the two groups.

Riley, 39, operates a store specializing in occult merchandise in this northeasern Arkansas town of 45,000. He says he is high priest of the Motani coven of witches and practices a kind of nature worship called Wicca.

Colorado, Missouri, Tennessee and elsewhere.

The marchers encountered a the religion.

smattering of sign-waving, hymn-singing demonstrators among hundreds of onlookers as the group snaked its way through downtown, then met about 250 demonstrators who had gathered at Central Baptist Church shouting Bible verses and chanting 'Jesus still loves you."

The church protest was organized by Steve Branch, whose son was one of three 8-year-old boys found beaten to death in West Memphis in May.

One of the three teen-age suspects in the slayings told police last month that he was a member of a cult that killed and ate dogs. Acquaintances said another of the suspects claimed to be a devil worshipper. Police have declined to comment on the rumors.

Riley said the slaying of Branch's son had nothing to do with the witches' religion.

"Whatever happened over there was not Wicca," Riley said."I feel He said marchers came from for the man, I can understand his pain. We're just trying to raise people's understanding" about



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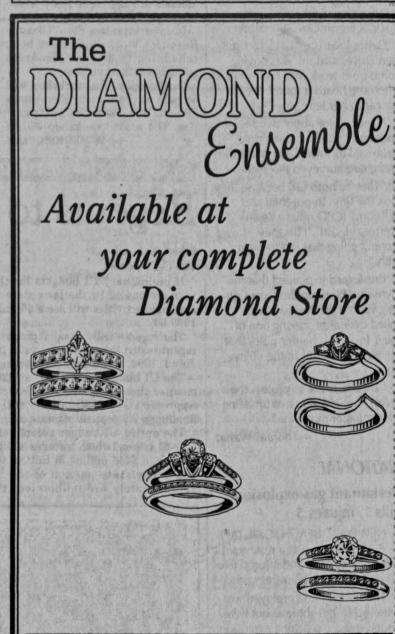
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UIHC hosts meeting on health-care reform

The Daily Iowan

Widespread change in the nation's health-care system is on the way, according to Dr. Sheila McGuire, an adviser for President Clinton's transition team on health-care reform.

At a health-care reform discussion day at the UI Hospitals and Chars, McGuire explained to health re professionals from around ie nation that Clinton's fill dissolve the current Medical program and payment scale system, whereby the cost of a

mined by how sick one is. In addition, McGuire said, the new plan will give everyone in America access to affordable health care.

particular health service is deter-

"This is not socialized medicine," she said. "It's not the Canadian ernment setting some guidelines reform," said Dr. Peter Damiano, and the states having a lot of flexibility in how it's financed and implemented."

In reaching its goals, McGuire said, the new plan will utilize health alliances, in which individuals join together to make insurance payments. She said the health alliances will give individuals more power than they would have on

Their premiums would be pooled together and they'd have the negotiating power that big corporations have now," she said.

Since most of the professionals in attendance were dental workers, many were concerned whether Clinton's health plan include adequate dental care, a component they feel has been lacking in previous programs.

"Dentistry has often been sidesystem. It will be the federal gov- lined when it comes to health-care

assistant professor in the Health Policy Research Program and a member of the Public Health Subcommittee of the Iowa Health Care Reform Council, a group charged with generating recommendations

for a state health-care program. He said Friday's discussion and concurrent workshop would benefit many people.

"Currently 150 million people are without dental insurance and many more are underinsured," he said. "By holding the workshop, we hope to have some recommendations in place on both the state and national level that will help people get the dental care they need.

Martha Liggett, general counsel of the American Council of Dental Schools, said there is some evidence to suggest that dental care will be included in Clinton's plan.

"Hillary Clinton said she hoped

there would be a package for children and at least acute care for adults," Liggett said.

However, Liggett added, it would be a mistake to believe the fight

"We'd be silly to think the decision's final," she said, suggesting dental practitioners remind policymakers what a bad toothache feels

"No health-care plan imaginable would fail to provide for coverage of an eye infection or ear infection,' she said. "We have to do a lot of education to get people to think about the fact that it's just as wrong to fail to cover an infection that happens to occur inside the

The workshop and discussion were sponsored by the Bureau of Health Professions, the UI College of Dentistry, and the UI Public Policy Center.

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Staff and alumni celebrated the 125th year of The Daily Iowan this past weekend at the Union. Former foreign correspondent Murray Seeger, now working for the International Monetary Fund, spoke at Saturday's banquet, while DI publisher Bill Casey, left, looked on.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Bradley R. Kirsch, 21, 510 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, was charged with aggravated domestic assault at 510 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, on July 30 at 4:20 a.m.

Steven J. Bruening, 31, 424 S. Lucas St., Apt. 8, was charged with public intoxication at 403 S. Lucas St. on July 30 at 12:42 a.m.

Erin M. Andersen, 25, 701 Bowery St., Apt. 5, was charged with serious firstoffense operating while intoxicated at the 300 block of South Linn Street on July 30 at 12:24 a.m.

Sean A. Larson, 22, 626 Van Buren St., was charged with public intoxication at the 400 block of South Dubuque Street on July 30 at 1:23 a.m.

Alicia K. Russell, 21, 807 E. Washington St., Apt. 2, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 400 block of South Van Buren Street on July 30 at 2:49 a.m.

Leslie Cox, 22, 441 Emerald St., Apt. E26, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 300 block of South Clinton Street on July 30 at 1:21 a.m.

Kristine A. McClintic, 22, Austin, Texas, was charged with second-degree theft and seven counts of forgery on July 30 at 5:40 a.m.

Jay S. Allen, 26, Des Moines, was charged with public intoxication at the - 300 block of Iowa Avenue on July 30 at .6:40 a.m.

Chaistine C. Newell, 21, Des Moines, was charged with fifth-degree theft at ve, was charged with having a dog at

Younkers, Old Capitol Center, on July 30 at 4:45 p.m.

Dennis E. Mason, 46, Des Moines, was charged with possession of an open container of alcohol and operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dodge Street and Interstate 80 on July 30 at 8:20 p.m.

Steven C. Eggert, 37, 1221 E. Davenport St., was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication in downtown Iowa City on July 30 at

Edward T. Polly, 23, 241 Bartelt Road, Apt. 1B, was charged with simple assault at 618 N. Dodge St., Apt. 6, on July 31 at 1:15 a.m.

Edward T. Polly, 23, 241 Bartelt Road, Apt. 1B, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 600 block of lowa Avenue on July 31 at 1:58 a.m.

Bryan P. Doherty, 18, Bettendorf, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Dubuque streets on July 31 at 12:50 a.m.

Jeremy A. Evans, 20, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication at the 10 block of South Dubuque Street on July 31 at 2:30 a.m.

Michel St. Martin, 20, Libertyville, Ill., was charged with public intoxication at the 200 block of South Dubuque Street on July 31 at 3:09 a.m. Margaret Nielsen, 46, 10 Wellesley

Way, was charged with having a dog at large and failure to license a dog at 10 Wellesley Way on July 31 at 9:30 a.m.

Richard Schultz, 44, 746 Keswick Dri-

large and possession of an unlicensed pet and Jefferson streets on Aug. 1 at 12:36 at the 1800 block of Melrose Avenue on a.m. July 31 at 10:30 a.m.

Frank S. Lary, 66, 1817 Oakland Drive, was charged with public intoxication on July 31 at 9:23 p.m.

Thomas C. Durian, 33, 1840 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 3, was charged with interference with official acts and operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highland and Gilbert courts on July 31 at 10:10 p.m.

Darren O'Donnell, 27, 21 N. Seventh St., was charged with operating while intoxicated, driving while under suspension and interference with official acts at the corner of Dubuque and Wright streets on July 31 at 9:13 p.m.

Benjamin A. DeVerney, 22, Traverse City, Mich., was charged with public intoxication at 815 N. Dodge St. on July 31 at 11:33 p.m.

Joshua P. Yaeger, 24, 5103 Morse Road NE, was charged with operating while intoxicated and harassment of a public officer at the 10 block of North Clinton Street on Aug. 1 at 1:22 a.m.

Thomas A. Brown, 28, 707 E. Burlington St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Prentiss and Gilbert streets on Aug. 1 at 4:34 a.m.

Donald J. Carney Jr., 37, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the 200 block of North Gilbert Street on Aug. 1 at 12:04 a.m.

Eric J. Meierdierks, 22, 312 E. Fairchild St., was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Dodge

John S. Casper, 22, 902 N. Governor St., Apt. A7, was charged with public urination at the 10 block of Linn Street on Aug. 1 at 12:20 a.m.

Matthew E. Knowles, 27, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at 21 W. Benton St. on Aug. 1 at 6:10 a.m.

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Magistrate

Public intoxication — Tamela J Woodley, 920 E. Burlington St., Apt. 4 fined \$50; Sean A. Larson, 626 Van Buren St., Apt. 1, fined \$50; Steven J. Bruening, 424 S. Lucas St., Apt. 8, fined

Driving under suspension — David McCleary, 426 S. Lucas St., Apt. 3, fined \$50.

District

OWI - Erin M. Andersen, 701 Bowery St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 18 at 2 p.m.; Eric W. Buckner, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 18 at 2 p.m.; Leslie Cox, 441 Emerald St., Apt. E26, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 19 at 2 p.m.; Alicia K. Russell 807 E. Washington St., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 19 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Dave Strahan

CALENDAR

TODAY

· Housing Clearinghouse will hold a roommate-matching meeting at the Union at noon.

· Iowa City Chorus — Sweet Adelines International will hold open rehearsals at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., at 7 p.m.

RADIO

· KSUI (FM 91.7) - The Chicago Symphony: Catherine Comet conducts music by Sowerby, Ravel, Franck and Kalinnikov, 7 p.m.

·WSUI (AM 910) - Soundprint documentary looks at infinity as a scientific concept, 11:30 a.m.; Speaker's Cornerwith author and economist Paul Erdman. speaking on "The Clinton Economic" Package," noon.

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'As far as I'm concerned, living in a university town is an enormous plus. Compared to living any place else in the world, there are no serious problems.

Steve Collins

UI engineering and radiology professor

POLITICAL DIVERSITY

It makes a difference

Diversity in politics has taken a bit of a bashing lately. President Clinton was mocked by conservatives for honoring his pledge to nominate "a Cabinet that looks like America." Recent court rulings have overturned congressional districts drawn to elect members of racial and ethnic minorities. Then last month, we saw one of those defining moments that proves why diversity in politics is so important.

Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun got off to a rocky start after her historic election last year, and was dismissed as a token, a fluke. A divisive Illinois primary and a weak opponent combined to help elect the first African-American woman to the Senate. Despite the excitement generated by her campaign, she was expected to be a legislative disappointment.

Then Jesse Helms got up on the floor to make what he thought would be a routine motion. The proposed renewal of the Daughters of the Confederacy's insignia seemed trivial, and in the past had been treated automatically, without a second thought. And again this year, it sailed through unimpeded.

Until Sen. Moseley-Braun took the floor. Her angry, eloquent speech did something almost no floor speech does: it changed votes - 27 of them, to be exact. Could some other senator have spoken as eloquently, and shamed the rest of the Senate into reversing its previous vote? Perhaps. But by her mere presence on the floor, Carol Moseley-Braun changed the rules. She had a unique credibility as she pointed out what the Confederate flag symbolized to millions of Americans - millions of Americans who until this year had no representation at all in the Senate.

Last week the Senate Judiciary Committee concluded hearings on a Supreme Court nominee. The last time that happened was one of those moments that changed America. Watching the Thomas hearings, we knew something was happening that would in some way alter everything that went on thereafter. And the enduring image was the face of that committee: all white, all male.

We saw the ripple effect of those changes last year, as record numbers of women and minorities were elected to Congress. That changed the structure of the entire body, from the newly active and expanded Congressional Black Caucus, to the construction of the first women's restroom in the U.S. Senate, to the high-profile Judiciary Committee that once interrogated Anita Hill. That committee's face, as it unanimously recommended the second woman ever nominated to the Supreme Court, had changed. Two of the Senate's seven women now serve on that committee, including Carol Moseley-Braun.

Does that make a difference? Will Ruth Bader Ginsberg's allbut-certain confirmation make a difference? Tokenism is not progress, but diversity in government is not tokenism. The real importance of diversity in elected office is not winning symbolic victories like the insignia vote. It's the entire broad range of alternate experiences which new people and new groups of people can bring to government. The Supreme Court is likely to view women's rights very differently with a second female justice. And if Carol Moseley-Braun can apply the same energy we saw in the Confederate-insignia fight to issues of more than symbolic importance, her accomplishments on behalf of all Americans will be great.

John Deeth

Editorial Writer

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BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Council, UI taking the easy way out

What a crock.



Can you think of any good reason to pass up an opportunity to raise \$40,000 in relief money for flood victims? The Coralville City Council did; their city is half-submerged and it would require a herculean feat to dry the streets, so the decision to decline host-

ing the "Music for Flood Relief" fund-raiser makes sense. But how do you explain the Iowa City's refusal to host the relief?

The concert, which was tentatively scheduled for Sunday, July 25, would have featured the Blues Instigators, Funkfarm, Divin' Duck, High and Lonesome, Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band, and Lincoln Garcia's Funky Reggae Party - all of whom had agreed to play for free. In addition, 17 bars had promised to donate three kegs each.

Estimates of the amount that could have been raised ran as high as \$40,000 - all of which would have been donated to the American Red Cross for flood relief. So why would the Iowa City Council turn down the opportu-

nity to host the event? As the DI's Joel Donofrio reported, Council members were unhappy with the fact that alcohol was going to be served. "I have no problem with a downtown music festival," Councilor Susan Horowitz said, "but the presence of alcohol will kick it into another realm." (Yeah it'll make money.) "There will be abuse, and it will cost the city money to deal with that abuse and protect the crowd from it.

A downtown music festival wouldn't be any worse than a typical football weekend. In fact, given the circumstances, it would probably be far more benign. The concert would have been held in the parking lot next to the Holiday Inn, most of it would have occurred during daylight hours and concert-goers would have been acutely aware that the event was intended to raise money for a charity. Under those circumstances, it seems unlikely that the "abuse" that Horowitz feared would have been anything more than minor, especially when compared with the amount of good that would have been accomplished.

But it's not the abuse, it's the booze. The Council didn't want to soil its hands with liquor. That would be beneath the high-mindedness of the Council - which is pretty silly when you consider the fact that half the time, this city runs on booze. Alcohol's just fine as long as it doesn't impute the city's hallowed

Funny how things seem to go together. While the Council was protecting itself by lamely voting against the relief, the UI administration was doing the same thing by canceling graduation. Just another example of a deliberative body playing it foolishly safe.

When the decision to cancel graduation first occurred, it was difficult to fault the administration. After all, the city was drowning in its own efforts to battle the flood. At the time, it was impossible to predict the extent of the damage. And the administration lacked either the insight or the commitment to reschedule graduation somewhere outside of the Iowa City flood plain.

But neither insight nor commitment was lacking at the UI Student Association. They realized it would be virtually impossible to hold the event in Iowa City, so they came up with another option: hold graduation in Cedar

At that point the UI had two options. It could remain committed to its initial decision and stubbornly remain aloof, or it could prove that the students are its primary concern. Like the City Council, the UI administration took the easy way out. It refused any part in the graduation, even though UI sponsorship would have made the event far easier to plan and better for the students and families who plan to attend.

For example, the programs which normally would be distributed during graduation ceremonies will instead be mailed out with diplomas. But why not print up the 1,000 needed for the UISA's alternative graduation? "Because," we are told, "it's not a university-sponsored

Well, why not allow the bookstore people to sell caps and gowns at the alternative graduation - just like they usually do at graduation for latecomers? "Because, it's not a university-sponsored event.'

Why won't the UI allow the UISA to spend any money - even money they've raised themselves through activities such as herd-book sales - for promoting the graduation? Because it's not a university-sponsored event."

Why won't the UI do anything to help ensure success at the alternative graduation? You guessed it. "Because it's not a university-spon-

That's their explanation for everything. It's not an official UI activity, so the administration wants to remain completely aloof of the entire event. That way, if anything goes wrong, it won't reflect badly on the UI. As UI Director for University Relations Joanne Fritzeld me, if the UI is affiliated with the gradual in celebration, then they are ultimately re for its success. I guess they'd rath graduation than risk being associated with a

But these are UI students, students who are proud to be graduating from this university. Shouldn't the administration be applauding their accomplishments - including putting together a viable alternative graduation?

Just because the event isn't sponsored by the UI, there's no reason for the administration to be a distant bystander. These are their students; this is a UI graduation. Anything the UI does to help would be appreciated. If there are reasonable explanations for the decision to not officially participate, then at the very least the administration should still be a very vocal supporter of the alternative graduation.

But that's not going to happen. Because it seems that the UI administration doesn't really care if the graduation succeeds. In fact, even though they deny it, from their inaction, it's easy to surmise that the administration really wants to see UISA fail. How's it going to look if the UI says it would be impossible to hold a quality graduation ceremony, and then a bunch of students pull it off?

So officially, the administration hopes they alternative graduation goes well. But in reality, it is doing absolutely nothing to support the students' attempt. As Christopher Jon Rosebrook, executive officer of the Graduate & Professional Student Senate, told me, "Somebody who wishes you the best, then stabs you in the back, is showing a little hypocrisy." A little? Rosebrook's being generous. But I guess expecting a little humanity from the administration (or the City Council) is far too much to

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears alternate Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.

THIS MODERN WORLD

That's bull.

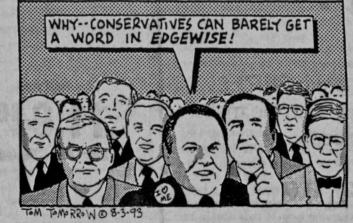
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DEAR EDITOR:

HOW DARE YOU PRINT THE OPINIONS OF TOM TOMORROW? THEY ARE AT VARIANCE WITH MY OWN!

YOU LIBERALS!

DAVID M. MASTIO

Budget policies fail to take taxpayer behavior into account



anyone my firstborn child that in three years, not only will the deficit be larger than it is now, federal spending will have risen at more than twice the rate of infla-

tion. I'll also bet my new car that, by any measure, the 1996 economy will be in the tank. I have no inside information and am certainly no seer, but I do know a little history and I understand a few things about economics - things that the Clinton administration and Congress are incapable of understanding or refuse to understand.

The first and most important lesson of history is that it has patterns and that they regularly repeat themselves. In 1982, 1986 and 1990, presidents agreed to raise taxes in return for some spending cuts in order to reduce the deficit. Each time, the tax increases were put into place and

According to the 1990 budget deal, the deficit this year should have been \$50 billion. Instead, it is more than \$250 billion. The 1990 budget deal was hailed by all the current leaders of Congress. When asked what went wrong, Speaker of the House Tom Foley's lame response was, "President Bush didn't mean it." Maybe Foley was asleep in high school, but the House of Representatives is where the budget starts out and where spending cuts have to be made, not the White House. This year's budget won't be any different, because there aren't any real budget cuts in it. All the cuts growth, lower interest payments, or increased fees. The only real defense spending. The Congressional Budget Office

(CBO) is the source of most of the numbers upon which Bill Clinton's budget plan and promise of \$500 billion in deficit reduction are shot up 400 percent and revenue based. The CBO has a little problem understanding an important and uncontroversial pillar of eco- dents Carter and Kennedy with

I'll bet fact, spending invariably grew. that tax-and-spend policies do not under Ronald Reagan. In 1986, the businesses of their own. An econoaffect people's behavior. Imagine that the price of gasoline with ethanol dropped to half the price of gasoline without ethanol due to government policy. The CBO's method of economic analysis would assume that the same number of people would use each kind of gas as before the change. The average American consumer wouldn't think twice about changing to the cheaper gas. The Clinton budget calls for increasing the taxes on capital gains, working, profits, gasoline and inheritance. In order to meet the \$500 billion deficit-reduction goal, Clinton's budget assumes in the civilian budget are cuts in that taxpayer behavior will not change. How much these taxes will affect people's behavior is debatcuts in the 1993 budget deal are in able, but that people's behavior will be affected is not.

Take the capital-gains tax as an example. During the 1980s, when capital-gains tax rates were lowered, the amount of capital gains went up significantly. Tax cuts like this were also made under Presi-

tax rate on capital gains was raised 40 percent and revenue plummeted from \$80 billion to \$42 billion. These events occur because people change their behavior based on tax rates, just as you and I would buy the cheaper gasoline.

It is not the taxes themselves that are so destructive, it is the changes in people's behavior caused by over \$250 billion in new taxes that will send our economy into a dive. Even members of the Democratic party in the Senate are afraid of the impact of these changes, saying things like, "I am concerned about our economy falling back into recession," or "the impact is essentially contrac-

Bill Clinton says that his plan only taxes the rich, and many seem to think that this will have no impact on them. In reality though, homeless guys living on park benches don't start businesses that give working-class people good jobs; rich people do. Rich people invest in starting their own new the spending cuts never came. In nomic analysis. The CBO thinks results similar to the tax cuts people with good ideas to start knows that setting a price floor Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.

my where the incentive for the rich to take risks is gone will be a stag-The coming Rodham-Clinton eco-

nomic disaster doesn't end with new taxes. Hordes of other kooky ideas are waiting in the wings. Clinton has plans to "reform" the health-care system, raise the minimum wage, pile ridiculous regulatory mandates onto business, and start a blizzard of new spending.

During the campaign, Clinton promised that he would reform the health-care system without costing the American taxpayer a single dime, but Hillary has already admitted that there will be at least \$50 billion in new taxes that will fall on employers. These taxes will make every employer think twice before hiring someone and probably ask more senior employees to work overtime before hiring some-

The proposed minimum-wage increase has been delayed until next year, but will be another blow to our struggling economy. Anyone corporations, or help middle-class who has taken microeconomics

generates a surplus. In plain English, what Mr. Clinton will be doing is encouraging more unskilled workers to enter the work force with the promise of higher wages while at the same time making it more expensive for employers to hire them. The effect will be skyrocketing unemployment among teens, minorities and or relatively unskilled groups.

I hope that all of Bill Chinton's nutty proposals get passed, because unemployment will remain high, economic growth will remain stagnant, and all our nation's burdens will become heavier. This will finally teach the American people an important lesson that they didn't learn from our last Democratic president. And after they have learned, you can bet it will be 50 years before the next Democrat sits in the White House, even if he isn't a draft-dodging, pot-smoking, taxevading, womanizing fraud.

David M. Mastio's column appears

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A grieving Shiite Muslim woman is restrained by others during the funeral for her husband in southern Lebanon.

Refugees return after cease-fire declared

Mohammed Salam Associated Press

NABATIYEH, Lebanon - Tens of thousands of refugees began returning to ruined villages Sun-day as Israeli tanks withdrew from south Lebanon following a U.S.-

brokered cease-fire.

The truce, which took effect Saturday, ended a week-long Israeli blitz that police said killed 140 people, wounded at least 496 and sent 500,000 people fleeing north.

Israeli warplanes, gunboats and artillery had bombarded a broad swath of south Lebanon in the largest and bloodiest offensive since Israel invaded 11 years ago. The offensive followed a rash of rocket attacks by Shiite Muslim and Palestinian guerrillas against Israel's self-styled "security zone" in south Lebanon.

Late Sunday, the Lebanese government agreed to deploy troops in southern Lebanon to hinder guerrilla activity. The only military presence in that part of the country now is the 5,800-member U.N. peacekeeping force. Guerrillas have been able to flourish in the absence of regular troops.

Information Minister Michel Samaha said top government officials would start talks with the United Nations about such deploy-

On Sunday, Lebanese army troops moved into villages formerly

controlled by Hezbollah, set up for weapons and began confiscating Katyushas rockets, said an officer who spoke on condition of

But Hezbollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah told reporters in Beirut that "no one has asked us to give up our weapons.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin backed up the sheik's statement, saying on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" Sunday that Lebanon had taken heavy weapons from a number of militias, but not from Hezbollah.

Nine hours after the cease-fire began, guerrillas fired mortars and assault rifles at an outpost near the zone manned by Israel's surro-gate South Lebanon Army. SLA militiamen returned fire, but there were no reports of casualties, security sources said.

They said the skirmish was not a serious breach of the cease-fire, which was negotiated by Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Israeli leaders said it was part of an understanding that Shiite guerrillas of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, would stop firing Katyusha rockets into northern

But Hezbollah said in a statement in Beirut that it would "continue to fight the occupier in south Lebanon until he is driven out."

The use of air power as now proposed by the United States could

require U.S. forces on the ground

in Bosnia in support roles such as spotters to guide pilots striking at

Asked if the administration was

backing away from its determina-

tion to avoid involvement of U.S. ground forces in the conflict.

McCurry replied, "I would caution you against speculating on the uni-lateral role."

Serbian positions

checkpoints, searched militiamen tanks and armored personnel carriers returned to northern Israel, but Beirut with the south, cars with about 45 howitzer cannons were

thousands of civilians who fled cooking pots were tied to the roofs.

On the coastal highway linking blown-out windshields and shrapnel scars were loaded to twice their News of the skirmishes didn't capacity. Children were bundled in slow the massive return home by the trunks, and mattresses and

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CLINTON DETERMINED TO ACT

U.S. gives NATO ultimatum on Bosnia

"We're fighting a war," said fire floodwall, which sprang a leak at

Chief Neil Svetanics in the emer- its northern end during an earlier

gency command post downtown. crest on July 20.

Donald Rothberg

Associated Press SHANNON, Ireland - The Clinton administration has told NATO allies that if European nations don't agree to tougher action on Bosnia, the United States is pre-

ment spokesman said Sunday. "We cannot allow the strangulation of Sarajevo to continue," said spokesman Mike McCurry.

pared to act alone, a State Depart-

He spoke to reporters on the eve of a meeting in Brussels of the North Atlantic Council, the political arm of NATO.

The briefing took place on Secretary of State Warren Christopher's plane en route to the Middle East. Christopher is not attending the NATO meeting. "The United States is deter-

prefer to act in a multilateral fash-"We certainly believe it is possi-

ST. LOUIS - After days of wait-

Two of America's biggest rivers

swelled to record levels and

assaulted the city from all sides

Sunday, cascading over a levee in a

pre-Revolutionary War hamlet to

the north and threatening hun-

Urgent appeals went out for

sandbaggers all over Missouri's

largest metropolitan area, where

residents spared the flooding saw

live television pictures of foaming

water gushing through levees and

swallowing farmhouses in seconds.

And still the water rose - faster

and higher than anyone expected

and Missouri rivers forecast for a

Sunday-night collision at their con-

fluence north of the city.

with crests on the Mississippi

dreds of homes to the south.

George Esper

Associated Press

ing, the water came.

WATERS HIGHER THAN EXPECTED

we are determined to act."

The administration came under harsh criticism last May when it then quickly backed off when European allies refused to go along.

As for the timing of any Western military action, McCurry said, "We're certainly not talking months, probably not weeks, more tinue work on the details of partilike a matter of days."

The United States is pressing its allies to agree to a far more aggressive use of air power to pressure Bosnian Serbs to lift the siege of Sarajevo and permit the free flow of humanitarian aid.

among allies has been for the use of NATO air power to retaliate if United Nations peacekeeping mined to act," said McCurry. "We forces in Bosnia are attacked, as has occurred at least twice in the

McCurry said the administration ble we will act within the NATO believes the use of air power can would not have to use this force," framework," he said. But at the place "significant pressure on the he said.

St. Louis threatened by cresting rivers

The war in Iraq lasted four days.

The Israelis won a war in seven

days. We've been in this campaign

for 25 days and haven't reached

the months-long flooding in nine

Midwestern states that has con-

tributed to 45 deaths and caused

The area came under siege late

Friday when water burst through a

Missouri River levee in the

Chesterfield suburb west of down-

town, flooding hundreds of busi-

By Sunday, the Mississippi had

reached a level of 49.2 feet, 19.2

feet above flood stage. It was

nesses and a commuter airport.

expected to crest at 49.7 feet.

St. Louis now is the focal point of

the pitch of battle yet.'

\$10 billion in damage.

same time "we have made it clear Serbs to adhere to agreements reached in political negotiations now under way in Geneva.'

Late last week, leaders of Bosnproposed tough action in Bosnia, ian Serbs, Croats and Muslims agreed in Geneva to partition the former Yugoslav Republic into three ethnic states. They coupled that agreement with a call for a cease-fire in Bosnia while they con-

> Initial reports from Bosnia indicated a dramatic quieting in the fighting, but McCurry voiced U.S. skepticism on the prospects that the cease-fire would hold

humanitarian aid. "We've been down this road So far, the only agreement before," he said, blaming "intransigence on the part of the Serbs" for derailing earlier cease-fires.

The spokesman said the administration hopes a credible threat of force will cause the Serbs to change their tactics.

"In the best of all worlds, we

Workers repaired that section of

Downtown St. Louis and the

city's famous Gateway Arch sit on

higher ground, safe from the flood-

But in the south end of the city,

leaks sprang all along a 4-mile lev-

ee protecting homes on the River

Des Peres, ordinarily a narrow

drainage channel that feeds the

Water also rose through the sew-

er system in the River Des Peres

area, threatening hundreds of

wood-frame tract homes, many of

which were flooded during the last

Mississippi.

That level would be just 2.3 feet crest. Officials went door-to-door

from the top of the city's 52-foot Sunday telling people to leave.

the wall, which protects an indus-

trial area north of downtown, and

officials prayed it would hold.

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FBI BLAMED FOR ACTIVITY

Indicted skinheads claim innocence

Deborah Hastings Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif. - Their worst vice, they say, is smoking cigarettes. They readily add to the list being young, impressionable and historically ignorant.

Their language is typical teenager: all, like, "you've got to be kid-(lew

Meet four embers of the Fourth Reich Skir eads. According to fed-eral agent, and indictments handed down Thursday, the 20-year-old leader of this group, Christopher Fisher, was an armed, bigoted young man who planned to ignite a race war by bombing Los Angeles' most popular black church.

According to Timothy Traster, Samantha Turrill, Kori and Debi - Fisher's girlfriend - it was realy an undercover FBI agent and an informant who suggested and Pressed for the church bombing and the assassination of Rodney

The four, who gathered recently on the back steps of the Trasters' duplex, insist they are regular teen-agers who are proud of being Joe Allen of the Church of the Cre- at an Orange County synagogue.

white and tired of feeling discrimi- ator, a Florida-based white nated against in their racially supremacist organization. mixed communities. Debi, 16, and names not be used to protect their

the youths' claims. "The affidavits speak for themselves," spokesman John Hoos said in an interview late

On July 15, claiming that Fisher's bombing plans were out of con-trol, the FBI launched a sweep that netted eight people, three of whom were affiliated with the Fourth Reich Skinheads. The group came to the FBI's

attention when the informant discovered a hot line the group operated that played racist rhymes before callers left "white pride" messages. The teen-agers now concede the hot line was racist and wrong.

In April, according to a federal affidavit, the unnamed informant called the now-defunct hot line and eft a message asking to meet with its operators.

When the man arrived for the meeting, he said he was the Rev. les and throwing a Molotov cocktail

The man invited some members Kori, 17, asked that their last of the group to his Newport Beach "church" office - a warehouse equipped with weight-lifting gear, The FBI declined to comment on Hitler pictures and an arsenal of

There, Debi and Traster met the man's "nephew" — "a really good-looking guy" named Mike McCormick, Debi "McCormick," the teens believe, was the FBI agent, "Allen" the informant.

Traster said he went there to exercise "except we didn't get to work out."

"They always sat us down and talked to us. They always suggested a race war. If you tried to talk about anything else, like what we did over the weekend or something. they always changed it back to a

Fisher was charged Thursday with offenses including bomb-making, conspiring to blow up the First African Methodist Episcopal Church in South Central Los Ange-



CLINTON

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It doesn't take a political consultant to tell

"It's going to take political courage to side with the president on this, and that's usually in short supply in Washington," said economist David Wyss of the DRI-McGraw Hill forecasting

Simple economics drives that political assessment.

"In the near term, in the first year, it is hard to see how (Clinton) can come out ahead," Wyss said. "Higher taxes and lower spending both tend to drag the economy a bit. I believe the economy is strong enough to withstand that, but from a numbers standpoint, this is not a winner for 1994. It probably is a winner for

If that projection holds true, Clinton and Democrats might have a hard sell next year, when 21 Senate seats now held by Democrats are up, compared to 13 now held by Republi-

"They are making the electoral environment for the Democratic Party very difficult," said Republican pollster Bill McInturff. "Taxes are electoral poison for Democrats. But it's like catnip - they can't seem to stay away from it."

Clinton's task is made tougher because he

can't count on any Republican votes. So in both when President Bush broke his no-new-taxes the House and Senate, he needs to construct a coalition from liberal and moderate Democrats

who have some conflicting interests. barrier was refereeing one last tug-of-war between liberals who think Clinton is cutting too much social spending and moderates who say their votes depend on \$500 billion in deficit reduction, give or take a few billion.

In all this political haggling, what gets lost is the economic impact of the budget plan. The politicians can't agree: Clinton says his program will create at least 8 million jobs; Republicans argue its taxes will smother a precarious

The economists tend to be less partisan.

"I'd like a plan that does more than this to deal with the deficit but there isn't one out there," said Wyss. "And this is a heck of a lot better than nothing."

That's hardly a resounding endorsement, but it essentially mirrors Clinton's argument:

"A lot of people who are holding out are saying we want it to be perfect," he said last week. "Well, it can't be perfect. It's just got to be a big

To GOP pollster McInturff, this whole debate is eerily reminiscent of the 1990 budget fight,

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pledge in the name of what was supposed to be deficit-busting deal.

Why the Clinton White House can't remem-With a budget deal all but complete, the final ber what sank the Bush presidency is beyond me," McInturff said.

The White House, however, believes the political mood has changed, that for all its distaste of higher taxes, the public is more angry at inaction in Washington.

Making that case is a big part of Clinton's gamble in the final days of negotiating. A victory, however narrow, should generate at least a little momentum for the fights to come this fall, over health care, welfare reform, a crime bill and the controversial free-trade treaty with Canada and Mexico.

But first, Clinton needs a few more allies in the budget fight.

"You start praying and you start lobbying," was how one of the House Democratic leadership's vote counters, Rep. Bill Richardson of New Mexico, described the game plan for the days ahead.

'So, you're going to see frenzied activity, because the stakes are so high," Richardson said. "This is it. This is the ball game. This is the biggest vote for the president, probably, that he'll have all year.'

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The budget also estimates that the regents will need at least \$18.5 million to pay salary increases next

several inches early this week, said The UI Hospitals and Clinics are Randy Haas, supervisory park recommended to receive \$357 million, which includes \$28.8 million in state funds, a 1.6 percent in almost a month that water has increase. Other budgets include \$15.7 million for the Psychiatric Hospital, \$7.4 million for the Hos-

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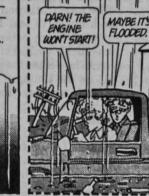
The recommendation does not include tuition proposals.

A final vote on the recommendations is scheduled for the regents' September meeting. The requests for all five regents institutions includes about \$561 million in state funds, a 6.4 percent increase.

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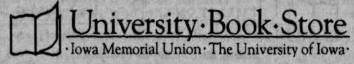


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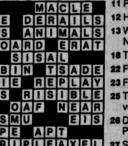
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DP—Milwaukee 3. LOB—Milwaukee 9, New York 7. 2B—Yount (14), James (13), Gallego (10). HR—Hamilton (5), Brunansky (6), Lampkin (4), Jaha (6), James (5). SB—Brunansky (3), Surhoff (8), Spiers (9).

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a solo homer in the eighth. White Sox 4, Mariners 0

SEATTLE - Jack McDowell became the major leagues' first 17game winner when he pitched a two-hitter as the Chicago White Sox completed a three-game sweep

The White Sox, winning their sixth in a row, expanded their AL West lead over second-place Kansas City to five games by beating the Mariners for the seventh

Bosio (4-6), who gave up only six hits, to win his fifth game in a row for the third time this season. He also won five straight in April and

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field hit his 450th home run and hot-hitting Shane Mack added a two-run single as Minnesota snapped a three-game losing

Winfield hit his 18th homer of Russ Springer (1-6). Hank Aaron, Stan Musial, Carl Yastrzemski and Willie Mays are the only players in history with at least 450 homers and more hits than Winfield, who Rangers.

is 35 shy of 3,000 after going 2-for-

Eddie Guardado (2-4) scattered eight hits in seven plus innings, matching his longest stint of the

Athletics 9, Rangers 5

OAKLAND - The Oakland Aththe season in the second inning off letics proved they could survive without Rickey Henderson as Ruben Sierra hit a three-run homer in a five-run fifth inning to lead a 9-5 victory over the Texas

Jeff Paquette led off the Oakland fifth with a homer off Texas starter Kenny Rogers (8-7).

Rafael Palmeiro hit a two-run homer in the fourth off A's starter Todd Van Poppel (1-3), then added

over Seattle with a 4-0 victory.

time in nine games this season. McDowell (17-6) outdueled Chris

St. Louis second baseman Luis Alicea avoids New complete a double play in the second inning of York's Bobby Bonilla in time to throw to first and the Mets' 10-3 win over the Cardinals Sunday.

Giants sweep Rockies

franchise record.

Associated Press DENVER - John Burkett became the first 16-game winner in the National League, and the San Francisco Giants capitalized on five Colorado errors to outlast the Rockies 6-5 Sunday for a sweep of

their weekend series. The loss was the seventh in a row for the Rockies, tying a

But Colorado set another major-league attendance record, bettering its own mark for a three-game series. With 72,431 on Sunday, the Rockies drew 216,349 for the series, topping the 212,475 they had for their opening weekend against Montreal.

Leading 6-5, Burkett (16-4) lost his shutout in the seventh mance from Dwight Gooden. when Charlie Hayes doubled has plagued them throughout the past week.

Armando Reynoso (7-7) lost to the Giants for the first time after three career wins.

Braves 3, Astros 2

HOUSTON - John Smoltz pitched well, and David Justice homered as Atlanta won for the ninth time in 10 games and 19th in 21 at the Astrodome — to win three of four in the weekend series.

Smoltz (10-8) allowed two runs on seven hits and one walk, while striking out six in eight innings. McMichael got the final three outs for his third save.

Atlanta took a 1-0 lead in the second when Justice reached Greg Swindell (6-9)

for his 25th homer. Phillies 5, Pirates 4 PHILADELPHIA - Todd

Pratt had two homers among three hits and three RBIs to lead Philadelphia over Pittsburgh in a game twice interrupted by bench-clearing incidents.

No punches were thrown Padres 3, Reds 1 during the incidents, the first of which led to the ejection of and Tony Gwynn - two of

With one out in the sixth inning, Pratt homered off Steve Cooke (5-7) to snap a 3-

Roger Mason (3-7) pitched 1% hitless innings in relief of Tyler Green. Mitch Williams got his 29th save - allowing a run, but striking out the side in the ninth — as the Phillies completed a 5-1 homestand while handing the Pirates their seventh loss in nine

Mets 10, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS - Eddie Murray had a two-run homer, and a tie-breaking double during a five-run eighth inning, and New York got a strong perfor-

Gooden (11-10) won his and scored on Jerald Clark's third straight start, working and a career .369 mark triple with no outs. But the seven innings and allowing Rockies stranded Clark at two runs on six hits. He third, continuing a trend that struck out three, passing Jerry Koosman for second place on the Mets' career list with

Murray hit his 16th homer - the 430th of his career - in the sixth, and got the game winner in the eighth. Ryan Thompson led off with a single for his third hit and advanced on a sacrifice before Murray went to the opposite field off Todd Burns (0-2).

Cubs 10, Dodgers 4 CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa

and Ryne Sandberg homered and drove in three runs Greg apiece, and Sosa made two fine catches in center field for Chicago.

The Cubs struck for five runs in the first inning against Orel Hershiser (8-10) to make an easy winner of Jose Guzman (10-7).

Sandberg hit his eighth homer in the second and Sosa his 21st in the third. Derrick May and Steve Buechele singled in a run each in the fourth, and Sandberg singled in another in the fifth.

Philadelphia manager Jim Tom Browning's toughest outs homered off the left-hander in support of Andy Benes.

> Browning was making his first start since his arrest last week in northern Kentucky on charges of marijuana possession. He was released on his own recognizance.

Andy Benes (12-7) allowed four hits in seven innings for his second straight impressive victory, walking four and striking out five. Gene Harris pitched the ninth for his 17th

Teufel — who had three hits - and Gwynn padded their career averages against Browning (7-7). Teufel is a .458 career hitter with five homers against Browning, and Gwynn has four homers against the left-hander.

Marlins 5, Expos 4

MONTREAL - Darrell Whitmore singled home the tying run in the sixth inning, and led off the ninth with a double and scored on Chuck Carr's bunt hit.

Reliever Matt Turner (2-3) got one out in the eighth to pick up the win. Bryan Harvey got the final three outs for his 31st save.

After Whitmore started the ninth against Brian Barnes (2-5), Jeff Shaw relieved and Bob Natal sacrificed. With two outs, Carr surprised the Expos by laying down a drag bunt to first.

The Marlins tied it at 4-4 in the sixth when Whitmore's bases-loaded single - the fifth straight hit against Kirk scored Gary Sheffield.

The Marlins held a 3-0 lead in the fifth when errors by third baseman Sheffield and first baseman Orestes Destrade gave Montreal four unearned runs - three on a CINCINNATI - Tim Teufel double by Larry Walker against Pat Rapp.

Cancer kills Royals founder Kauffman at age 76

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Ewing M. Kauffman, the self-made billionaire who founded the Kansas City Royals, died in his sleep overnight, the team said Sunday. He was 76 and had announced on May 19 that he had bone cancer.

Kauffman, known to most in baseball

were being made for a memorial service. McRae, the Royals' manager. "He was a

sharing, caring man." 'No one will ever know what he's

meant to this town, the entire community and this ball team," said George Brett, a 19-year Royals veteran. "I have as "Mr. K," died at his home. Services a tremendous amount of respect for the and visitation will be private and plans man and considered him a true friend."

Kauffman was too ill to attend a July: "He was Mr. Kansas City," said Hal 2 ceremony that renamed Royals Stadium as Ewing M. Kauffman Stadium His wife, Muriel, attended in his place. and said her husband was there in spir-

> "Owning the Royals has been more fun than anything I ever did in my life, next to being married to Mrs. K," Kauffman once quipped.

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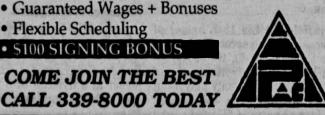


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· Pirates at Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.

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SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who is the only Major League player to hit two grand slams in one inning?

See answer on Page 7.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

UI Hall of Fame athletes announced

Four former lowa athletes, a coach and an administrator will be inducted into the National Iowa Lettermen's Club Hall of Fame Sept. 4.

Athletes Frank Cuhel (track 1926-28, football 1926-27), Samuel "Clyde" Williams (baseball 1898-1901, football 1898-1901, track 1900-02), Jack Dittmer (baseball 1947-50, football 1946-49, basketball 1950), Glenn Gailis (gymnastics 1963-65), former football coach Howard Jones (1916-23) and former physical education instructor and athletic director Ernest "Dad" Schroeder (1907-47) will be inducted at the annual Lettermen's banquet and will also be honored at halftime of the Iowa vs. Tulsa foot-

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Iowa Memorial Union ballroom. Tickets may be purchased for \$20 by calling the lowa athletic department at 335-9438.

lowa to host national gymnastics qualifier

Iowa will host a qualifying meet for the United States Gymnastics Championships Wednesday and Thursday at the North Gym of the Iowa Fieldhouse beginning at 1:30 p.m. each day. Admission is free.

Hawkeye U.S. National Team members Garry Denk, Don Brown and Jay Thornton will compete along with teammate Aaron Cotter.

The 1996 Olympic compulsories will be performed Wednesday and optional routines will take place

The 1993 U.S. Gymnastics Championships will be held Aug. 25-28 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Illinois grad named to lowa track and field staff

Kim Bodey has been named assistant track and field coach at lowa, head coach Jerry Hassard announced Friday.

Bodey recently completed one season as the graduate assistant coach at Illinois. She also spent one year assisting the Illinois administration with the monitoring of NCAA compliance and event management.

Bodey's responsibilities will include coaching the throwing events, multi events and high jump. She will also work with recruiting and administrative management.

GOLF

St. Jude makes fourth this year for Price

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Nick Price, already the leading moneywinner on the PGA Tour this year, won his fourth tournament of the year Sunday when his final-round 66 gave him a three-shot victory in the \$1.1 million Federal Express-St. Jude Classic.

It was Price's third victory in as many tour events as he won the Greater Hartford Open and Western Open on consecutive weekends in late June and early July. He also won the Tournament Players Championship in March. No other golfer has more than two tour wins this

Jeff Maggert and Rich Fehr finished at 269, one shot better than Fuzzy Zoeller, who began the final round tied for the lead with Price

but faded to a 70. **Berteotti wins Ping-Welch**

CANTON, Mass. (AP) - Missie Berteotti earned her first victory in eight years on the LPGA Tour when she beat defending champion Dottie Mochrie on the fifth playoff hole Sunday at the Ping-Welch's Championship.

Berteotti, who began the day three strokes off the lead, and Mochrie finished with 12-under-par 276 totals. Mochrie shot a 66 and Berteotti 68 at the par-72, 6,137yard Blue Hill Country Club course.

Danielle Ammaccapane finished third, two strokes off the lead after

shooting 68. Floyd takes Northville

JÉRICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Raymond Floyd sank a 30-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole for a 7-under-par 65, tying the tournament record, and won the Northville Long Island Classic by two strokes.

Floyd, who won for the second time this year on the Senior PGA Tour and the fifth time in his career, had 8-under 208 for the three rounds.

Tied for second at at 210 were Bob Betley, Bob Charles, Bruce Lehnhard, Harold Henning and Walt Zembriski.



Associated Press

Reggie Jackson at his induction ceremony in Cooperstown, N.Y., Sunday.

Mr. October makes Hall of Fame

Jim Donaghy

said he would.

Associated Press COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. - After years of talking about it, years of waiting, the moment finally happened for Reggie Jackson on Sunday. Mr. October made it into the

Hall of Fame, just like he always

"When fans think about Reggie Jackson, they think about the playoffs and World Series," Jackson said. "They think about three home runs in the World Series and the home run off the light transformer during the 1971 All-Star game in

matched his dramatic flair or huge

He hit 563 home runs with 1,702 RBIs for Oakland, Baltimore, the New York Yankees and California from 1967-1987. But his career average was .262 and he struck out a record 2,597 times.

I think all the great moments I had put me over the top," Jackson said. "I might have made it without those numbers, but it probably would not have been on the first ballot of eligibility."

Jackson, who talked about the when big games were on the line, elderly woman who wanted him "magnitude of me" years ago, has was elected by the Baseball Writsign a baseball for her grandson.

the lowest batting average among ers Association of America with outfielders in the Hall, but few 93.6 percent of the votes. He is the 93.6 percent of the votes. He is the 29th player elected in his first year of eligibility.

Reggie expressed love for his 90-year-old father and many baseball friends through the years. He talked about his greatest moment, the night he hit three home runs on three straight swings in Game 6 of the 1977 World Series. The last was a drive into the center-field bleachers off the Dodgers' Charlie games and played in 12.

His moods were volatile. One day he would sign autographs for Jackson, who played his best youngsters, the next day spurn an three home runs in a World Series then big games were on the line, elderly woman who wanted him to game was Babe Ruth, who did it

Jackson was not always loved by his teammates. He had heated words with Thurman Munson, Graig Nettles and, of case, Billy Martin and George Steir renner.

But, more importan e was a winner. In 21 seasons, Jackson played with 11 division winners, six AL champions and five World Series winners, missing the 1972 Series for Oakland with an injury. He was selected to 14 All-Star

He hit .357 with 10 home runs and 24 RBIs in 27 World Series games. The only other player to hit

Rolling Blue Jays nip Tigers in ninth

TORONTO - Tony Fernandez's two-out single scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday to give the Toronto Blue Jays a come-from-behind 2-1 win over the Detroit Tigers.
Roberto Alomar singled with one

out in the ninth to chase Tigers starter Bill Gullickson. Paul Molitor greeted reliever Mike Henneman (2-2) with a single to left, advancing Alomar to second. Alomar went to third on Joe Carter's fly ball to center and scored on John Olerud's single. With Molitor at third, Fernandez chopped the ball between Tigers first baseman Mickey Tettleton and the foul line to score the winning run.

The Blue Jays have won seven of the last eight games, and five of their last six wins have come in the final at-bat.

Jack Morris (6-10) won his first game since June 27. **Brewers 9, Yankees 2**

NEW YORK — Darryl Hamilton, Tom Lampkin, John Jaha and Tom Brunansky homered to back Jamie Navarro's (7-8) complete game as Milwaukee ended a four-game losing streak. The loss stopped New York's

four-game winning streak and dropped the Yankees one game behind Toronto in the AL East. Melido Perez (5-10) gave up sev-

en hits and six runs in pitching 1% innings for the second straight game.

New York's Dion James hit a 420-foot homer to the center-field bleachers, only the eighth ever hit there since Yankee Stadium was remodeled in 1976.

Red Sox 2, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE - Danny Darwin pitched 61/3 strong innings and Andre Dawson homered as Boston won for the 14th time in 17 games.

Scott Fletcher snapped an 0-for-12 streak by going 3-for-4 as the



Minnesota's Dave Winfield smacks the 450th home run over California Sunday. Winfield is only the fifth Major of his career in the second inning of the Twins' 9-2 win Leaguer to have at least 450 homers and 2,950 hits.

Red Sox moved 13 games over .500, matching their season high. Chris Hoiles homered for Balti-

more, which has lost five of its last six games and seven of 10.

Darwin (10-8) gave up one run on four hits. He is 2-0 with a 0.64 ERA in two starts against the Orioles this season.

Indians 9, Royals 5 KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Cleve- morning.

land knocked out Kansas City ace Kevin Appier with a seven-run second inning and held on to defeat the Royals.

A moment of silence was held before the game and pennant flags and the American flag flew at halfstaff at Ewing M. Kauffman Stadium in honor of the Royals' owner, who died in his sleep early Sunday

Appier (11-6) was charged with five earned runs in the second as seven runs scored with one out.

Bill Wertz (1-1), the second Indians pitcher, went two innings and allowed one run for his first majorleague victory. Eric Plunk pitched 1% innings for his 11th save. Twins 9, Angels 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Dave Win-

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Henderson 'very excited' about Toronto

Dennis Georgatos Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Rickey Henderson is on the move again.

He's headed north for the Toronto Blue Jays and the AL East pennant race because the Oakland Athletics, in last place in the West, went south.

"I think Toronto has a lot of potential and I'm very excited I'm going to be playing for them," Henderson said Sunday as he cleaned out his locker at Oakland Coliseum before the A's played Texas in a night game. "I feel I have a lot to contribute.

He said goodbye to his Oakland

teammates and spent some time talking with friends and

"I feel great," Henderson said. Henderson is expected to join the Blue Jays on Monday or Tuesday in New York and make his Toronto Rickey Henderson debut on Tues-

day night against the Yankees. The A's, looking to cut their payroll and rebuild after a run of four division titles in five years, sent baseball's career stolen base leader to Toronto on Saturday night. The deal was completed minutes before the trading deadline when Oakland agreed to buy out Henderson's no-trade contract clause.

In return, the A's received minor league pitcher Steve Karsay and a minor leaguer to be named.

Henderson should put Toronto's

lineup, already brimming with offense, into overdrive for a fiveteam battle for the division title. "We think Rickey gives us a chance to put us over the top,"

Toronto general manager Pat Gillick said. Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson agreed, saying he'd be "ecstatic" if he were he in Gillick's

"Rickey can beat you in many ways: home runs, stolen bases and defense, too," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "He doesn't get

much publicity for that, but he's a good outfielder." The trade reunites Henderson with friend and former teammate Dave Stewart, and adds another

star to a Toronto lineup that already features Joe Carter, John Olerud, Roberto Alomar and Devon White. "What would Rickey add? What

wouldn't he add?" Carter said. White is expected to drop to sixth in the order so Henderson can lead

off. White says he doesn't mind. "I'm kind of a Rickey fan," he

Gillick says he exped a smooth transition.

"With the guys we I don't think he'll be a problem in the clubhouse," he said. "Who's he going to screw up? Joe Carter? Devon White? Ed Sprague? Those guys won't be affected.

While the Blue Jays prepared a welcome, the sheen of Henderson playing in Oakland, his hometown, clearly had worn off for both player and A's management.

Henderson chafed under a \$12 million, four-year contract, signed in 1990. He went from the highest paid player at the moment of the signing to a tie for 81st this year.

Toronto will allow Henderson to become a free agent following the World Series.

49ers overcome late Steeler rally

Associated Press

More than 500 years after Spanish ships landed in the New World, the NFL landed in Spain. The San Francisco 49ers beat the

Pittsburgh Steelers 21-14 Sunday in the first NFL game in Spain, an exhibition played before a crowd of 45,330 at Montjuic Olympic Stadium, the site of last year's Barcelona Olympics. Young guided San Francisco to a

touchdown on the game's first possession, a 7-yard pass to Brent Jones at 9:58. San Francisco pushed the lead to 14-0 on its first possession in the second half when Odessa Turner scored on a 38-yard pass from backup quarterback Steve Bono.

Pittsburgh made it 14-7 in the final quarter when Steve Avery scored on a 1-yard run to end a 16play, 80-yard drive engineered by third-string quarterback Alex Van

The Steelers tied the score at 4:37 of the final quarter when Mike Tomczak hit Tim Jordan with a 28yard pass. The 49ers Adam Walker erased any overtime possibility when he scored on a 1-yard run with 1:35 to play.

Vikings 13, Cowboys 7

IRVING, Texas - Roger Craig's 1-yard touchdown run and two field goals by Fuad Reveiz carried the Minnesota Vikings to a 13-7 exhibition victory over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday night.

Hugh Millen at the Vikings 39 to spoil Dallas' opening drive. Reveiz then kicked a 43-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead.

Quarterback Sean Salisbury orchestrated a 45-yard drive capped by Craig's short run to give Minnesota a 10-0 lead early in the second period. Salisbury's pass to Anthony Carter set up the score.

Millen, who is playing for the NFL champion Cowboys while Super Bowl MVP Troy Aikman heals from back surgery, was intercepted twice and sacked three

Quarterback Rick Mirer, the second pick in the NFL draft out of Notre Dame, agreed to a contract Sunday with the Seattle Seahawks. The team did not disclose the length and terms of the deal. Last month, New England signed No. 1 pick Drew Bledsoe of Washington State to a six-year, \$14.88 million deal.

Mirer is expected to compete with Dan McGwire, the team's first-round draft pick in 1991, for Seattle's starting quarterback job. Dolphins

Linebacker John Offerdahl does not need bicep surgery and should be ready for Miami's season opener. Offerdahl was injured Friday during a workout between the Dolphins and Tampa Bay. Bengals

tom of the NFL last season, and The good news is Cincinnati's defense looked solid in its the hotseat because the Bengals Co. Cornerback Carl Lee intercepted intrasquad scrimmage. The bad



Associated Press

San Francisco's Steve Young outruns Pittsburgh's Joel Steed in the American Bowl Sunday in Barcelona's Olympic Stadium. The 49ers won, 21-14.

news is the defense was working traded Boomer Esiason to clear the against the offense. way for the former No. 1 draft Both units ranked near the bot-

On Sunday, it was 12 possesquarterback David Klingler is in sions and 12 failures for Klingler &